

10-Member Cast and Large Staff To Present 'Charley's Aunt' in Nov.

Two sophomores and eight freshmen selected to appear in the comedy "Charley's Aunt" November 19, 20, and 21 in the College auditorium are busily rehearsing while a large staff readies the set.

The cast includes Jim Lobby as Jack Chesney and Ronnie Camp as Charley Wykeham, two Oxford students determined to propose to their girls before graduation spoils their chance.

Galen Irwin will be seen as Brassett, a college scout. Dick

Stevens portrays Lord Fancourt Babberly, a fellow-student who finds the role of chaperon quite pleasant after all.

Nancy Mapes and Jane Hillhouse appear as Kitty Verdun and Amy Spettigue, the object of the boys' affections, and Jim Pearl is cast as Stephen Spettigue, Amy's uncle and Kitty's guardian.

The part of Col. Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father is played by Estel Landreth. Rebecca Doolen appears as Donna Lucia d'Alvadores, Charley's aunt, and Judy Griffis portrays Ela Delahay, Lord Babberly's sweetheart.

The renowned farce depicts hilarious results when a reluctant guardian and the conventions of 1892 English society complicate the already delicate business of proposing. Working on the theory "Where there's tea, there's hope," the two boys make staid old Oxford the scene of wild comic action.

The show will be produced by the College Players, under the direction of Milton Brietzke. Bonnie Cogbill is student director.

In charge of costumes are Barbara O'Hara, Mary Baum, and Carol Sapp. Courtney Smith, Raamah Newton, Carol Sapp, and Mary Baum are bookholders. Members of the publicity committee are Michael Walker, Michele Jones, Bill Welch, and Judy Turner.

Responsible for properties are Brenda Hammond, Rebecca Doolen, Freda Thompson, Beverly How, Susan Morris, Nancy Smith, Nancy Mapes, and Gayle Prigg.

Judy Griffis, Diane Van Hooser, Linda Williams, Shirley Hilliard, John Anderson, and Margie Dean Spittler are to secure furniture.

Bonnie Cogbill is in charge of program continuity, and David Clow of the program cover.

Virginia Montieth will operate sound, and Conrad Gubera, Barbara O'Hara, and Dennis Spille, lighting.

House manager is Larry Meacham.

Bonnie Dawson and David Clow are doing art work.

Usherettes are Pat Dixon, Linda Stone, Marilyn West, Diane Vaughan, Sue Winchester, Wilma Moshir, Martha Lieb, Brenda Hines, Shirley Hilliard, Carole Jones, Raamah Newton, Courtney Smith.

Bob Blankenship is stage manager.

Working on scene construction will be Bob Blankenship, Jim Lob-

M.L.C. to Sponsor Dance for College

Like to learn to rattle chains in three languages? Like to stay out of mischief on the night before Halloween? Like to dance?

Then you would like the Modern Language Club's Halloween dance at 7:30 tonight in the cafeteria. Admission for the dance is 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag. Come costumed or beatnik.

Dick Billingsley, Phil O'Hare, and Marilyn West head the decoration committee. Judy Allen and Dennis Spille will be in charge of music.

'59 Graduate Receives Role in K.U. Musical

Sondra Gumm, a 1959 graduate who participated in many dramatic activities here, has been cast in the only non-singing role in the University of Kansas's production of "Brigadoon."

The school has been chosen as one of eight to send a show on tour of United States military installations, and will present "Brigadoon" in the South Pacific next summer.

bey, Conrad Gubera, Larry Meacham, Gene Chrestensen, Karen Gunlock, David Clow, Bob McLaughlin, Ronnie Camp, Galen Irwin, Estel Landreth, Charles Hutchins, Bill Welch, David Peterson, Jay Williams, Jane Hillhouse, Rodney Bishop, Al Long, Beverly How, Courtney Smith, Tom Herrod, Barbara O'Hara, Clayton Parker, Rebecca Doolen, Shirley Hilliard, Kay Dunham, and Margaret Johnson.



Improvements Facilitate Research

Pictured on this page are scenes in the new reference library, Room 104, which was christened Monday, October 12. All periodical material has been moved to this area to relieve the congestion in the main library.

The beautiful birch paneled shelves lining the room hold current magazines on the immediate left of the door, with older ones arranged alphabetically around the room.

The new charging desk of attractively finished quarter-paneled birch, which matches the book shelves and storage cabinet, was constructed by Guy Parent, the school carpenter. The tables in the reference room were made by students at Franklin Technical School.

"We will be more lenient than ever before in checking materials out," says Mrs. Loretta Frazier, librarian. "All periodicals including professional bound, our own bound, and loose magazines may

be checked out, but they must be returned by 8 o'clock the following morning."

The reference library will be open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 until 9:30 Monday through Thursday. The new hours for the library are from 7:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa Issues Invitations

Five sophomores received bids to join the Eta Chi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in an assembly last week. The pledges are Linda Houchen, John Johnson, Carolyn McKinley, Susan Morris, and Marcia Watson.

To be eligible for membership, one must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.3 the first semester, 2.2 the second, and 2.1 the third. Members must maintain a 2.0 accumulative average.

Initiation plans are indefinite.



Practical Beauty

Here at the beginning of the year Juco has that "company's coming" look. Not only are the floors, stairs, and banisters shiny, the blackboards and desks scrubbed, and the teachers bright and sunny, but we have two new rooms to augment school facilities.

One is the conveniently arranged periodical room adjacent to the main library, which not only makes it easier and quicker to find materials, but also makes studying more comfortable and enjoyable. The other addition is a commodious new club room centrally located on the first floor which gives Y-Teens and other organizations a private place to conduct business.

We are grateful for these two rooms. Will we do our part in keeping them attractive? If so, we may be esteemed worthy of receiving more accommodations in the future.

—J. A.

Cats, Ladders, and Other Counterparts of Halloween

On Saturday night through damp, dank air,
Spooks will howl and shriek and scare.
'Twill fill each mortal's heart with gloom,
To see yon foul hag ride her broom.

Yes, tomorrow night all witches can legally take to the airways and join with goblins, ghouls, and ghosts to make the night miserable for mankind. In the Dark Ages, witches reportedly practiced sinister enchantments at Halloween. Civilized men, however, scorn superstitions and sorcery as being legends for children and old women. But no matter how much determined realists try to stamp out belief in the supernatural, it still persists.

In any group there are bound to be a few intelligent people who practice certain rituals because they feel that something "bad" will happen if they don't. Since Halloween is a good time to stimulate people to confess their superstitions, thirteen people were asked: "Do you have any superstitions? If so, what are they?"

Bob Barnes, Morris Sweet, Nancy Holmes, Bill Kilgore, Harold Potter, Joy Roper, Carol Sapp, Oliver Sovereign, and Ron Twenter said they have no superstitions. Bob called superstitions "old fables that don't bother me." Bill, however, took the scientific position. "Everything has to be proven to me before I'll believe it. I have locker Number 13." Joy questions, "How can you believe in superstition when there's a reason for everything?"

On the other hand, Nancy Hodson and Nancy Merrick ad-

mit that they avoid crossing the path of a black cat, or walking under a ladder. Nancy H. states she thinks many beliefs are not superstition, but "social quirks which depend on past experiences of individuals." Both girls have lucky numbers, thirteen and three, respectively.

Brenda Hines and Galen Irwin appear to have superstitions "just for the fun of it." Brenda conceded: "I have suppressed superstitions. For example, when I spill salt, I think of throwing some over my shoulder, but I never do it." Galen has had some unfortunate experiences with Friday the thirteenth. On this "bad luck" day he really did have ill luck two months consecutively. When it came in February, he sprained his ankle badly. Then on that day in March, he got sick. Furthermore, Galen confesses that he wore the same pair of track pants at every meet last year. However, neither Brenda nor Galen have any qualms about walking under ladders, in front of black cats, or on cracks in the sidewalk.

Another question asked these people was "Do you think October is a good month for Halloween?" The majority answered affirmatively, but Galen asserted: "It wouldn't make a bit of difference to me what month Halloween comes in."

Several in the group mentioned the colorful fall scenery, frosty nights, pumpkins, jack-o-lanterns and corn shocks as being characteristic of Halloween. Bill added: "Since cold and windy nights don't bother witches, October is a fine month for their revelry."

Nine Musicians To Present Recital

Music majors of Joplin Junior College will present a recital at 7:30, Tuesday night, in Room 210.

The program will consist of ten selections, five vocal numbers, one instrumental, and four piano solos. Those to participate are John Senert, Dennis Spille, Bill Thomson, Sallye Elliff, Virginia Monteith, Susan Morris, Nancy Smith, Lorraine Barnes, Mary Sue Calvin, and Larry Sanborn.

An informal reception will follow.

The public is invited to attend the recital for which there is no admission.

Though none of the interviewees believe in old ladies who take nocturnal broom excursions, some contend that sorceresses do spice up this particular holiday. Ron says, "The height of my ambition is to see a witch on a broom."

Nancy M. and Carol concur that it is the drab, bleak landscape which makes October appropriate for trick-or-treaters, ghosts and goblins. Nancy further explains, "People need Halloween to put zest into their lives because nature seems to be asleep for the winter." Agreeing, Carol put in, "I can't see witches riding around in the summertime."

Many people do not believe in the supernatural. Still some are like Choir Director Sovereign who exclaims: "I'm not superstitious, but I never throw my hat on the bed."

Have fun tomorrow night, but watch out for those cats, especially the black ones.

Chart Staffers Attend M.C.N.A. Workshop

Three members of The Chart, accompanied by Miss Cleotis Headlee, sponsor, journeyed to Columbia last Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri College Newspaper Association at the University of Missouri.

The daytime schedule included workshops in the various phases of journalism. Jan Austin represented The Chart in the feature division, Allene Strecker in photography and advertising, and Nancy Welch in news.

The students attended a banquet Friday night, participating in a round table discussion.

The Martyr

By Bonnie Cogbill

Once poor Jud was green and jumpy
Full of life and free.
Now he rests in several pieces
From his chin down to his knee.
With a scalpel I dispatched him
With a slice, a stroke, a stab;
He gave his life for science—
My poor frog in zoology lab.

Some Didn't Come Home

Though students currently matriculating do not ordinarily have a "homecoming," we did recently. Few alumni were present at the annual Homecoming game and dance.

The reasons we heard listed for the absence of former students included: "an inopportune day of the week;" "a poor night for baby sitters;" "the necessity of driving several hundred miles to attend the festivities and then appear bright and cheerful" at school or work the next day.

One explanation that we have been given for this poor situation is that Joplin High School has priority for Junge Stadium on Friday night, and traditionally a football game is expected at Homecoming.

If the Senate wishes to sponsor a "Homecoming," it should choose a time when more graduates and friends can return. If the intention is for a school dance and parade for ourselves, let's call it by another name.

—A. S.

Barbara Arehart Reigns as Queen

Barbara Arehart was crowned 1959 Homecoming Queen in half-time ceremonies of the Joplin-Highland game, October 8. Her attendants and their escorts were Sandy Nelson and Danny Crutcher, Patsy Pelot and Ronnie Rhea, Rolene Spencer and Don Montee, and Sue Winchester and Bill Anderson. Barbara was escorted by Buddy Ball and crowned by Ronnie Rhea, football captain.

After the Joplin victory, Student Senate Vice President Jewell Frownfelter introduced the queen, attendants, and escorts at a dance in the school gymnasium.

The cheerleaders' float took first prize in the parade down Main Street preceding the game. The Circle K float won second.

Editors Start Annual Posing

Crossroads Co-Editors Nelly Ann Trewyn and Judy Griffis are the targets of a practice shot by Photographer Robert Baird. Together with Write-up Editor Nancy Mapes and other members of the yearbook staff, they are struggling to meet their first deadline of December 1. Scheduled to be completed by that date are all individual pictures, Homecoming activities, and some club pictures.

Others working on the annual

Poets May Submit Original Manuscripts To National Society

The deadline for submitting material for the second annual anthology of college poetry, sponsored by the American College Poetry Society is December 1, 1959, according to an announcement from Alan C. Fox, executive secretary.

Five original poems may be submitted by each student. The entrant's name, address, and school must be on each page. Entries, which cannot exceed 48 lines, should be sent to Alan C. Fox, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California. A stamped self-addressed envelope will insure return of unused material.

are Buddy Ball, director of the art committee, and his assistants Patsy Craig, Linda Jones, Nancy Merrick, Nancy Robson, and Anita Rouse. Linda Williams and Gayle Prigg are compiling the index. Don Poe serves as sports reporter, and Nancy Smith is music reporter. Miss Venus Yount and Arthur Boles are faculty sponsors.

Pictures from the 1959 Crossroads will soon be placed on sale, the editors have announced.



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Painting Enriches Archives

One of the pictures that only recently found a "home" after last year's move is the portrait of H. E. Blaine which now hangs on the north wall of the library. The First Dean of Joplin Junior College laid the cornerstone of this institution and served as its head from 1937 to 1948.

Miss Vera Steininger finished the painting in 1953, by having Mr. Blaine pose six or seven times and by using a photograph. Those who knew the Dean say that the business instructor captured his features on canvas vividly.

Scientist to Speak Before History Class

Everett Ritchie will lecture on "The History of the Development of Science" to Mrs. Mary Kirk Kelly's history classes, and all other persons interested, at 12:30 Thursday, November 19, in the auditorium. He will explain how a concept of numbers has affected the advancement of communications and the development of science.

The head of the Eagle Picher physical testing department holds degrees from Marion College and Taylor University and has done graduate work at the University of Indiana. He holds membership in Sigma XI, the American Association for the advancement of Science, and the Faraday Society, a British electronic organization.

Some of the students will remember the interpretation Ritchie gave of the "Geophysical Year" when he spoke here two years ago.

Registrar Attends Columbia Conference

Miss Margaret Mitchell, college registrar, participated in a meeting of the Missouri Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers last week at the University of Missouri. The group met in a joint session with the Academic Deans of Missouri to discuss mutual problems.

Miss Mitchell served as chairman for a breakfast honoring Miss Elizabeth Halpin, president, and other women attending the session.

Republican Group Organizes Activities

Ruth Wilhite, newly elected head of the Young Republicans, has announced that anyone interested in joining the organization should come to the clubroom the sixth period on Thursday. She said that the group plans to attend workshops in Springfield and Jefferson City and to participate in campaigns and meetings with leaders of the Republican party in this area. She also added that one social meeting is held at night each month.

Other officers of the group are Bob Blankenship, vice-president; Gayle Prigg, secretary; and Phil O'Hare, treasurer.

College Authorized To Lend Money

Joplin Junior College is one of the institutions approved to lend money to students under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Fulltime students who are in good standing, and who need the loan may apply.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar, said that special consideration will be given to persons who express a desire to teach, and to those with superior ability in science, mathematics, engineering or modern foreign languages.

Those qualified will be eligible to borrow money to cover tuition and book rental costs. Three per cent per annum interest is charged, and the principal normally is repaid in ten years. A portion of the debt may be canceled if the borrower enters the teaching profession. For further information, inquire at the office.

Senate to Show 'Henry V' Film

The motion picture, "Henry V," starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, and Margaret Leighton, will be shown at 7:30 Thursday night, November 12, in the auditorium, according to an announcement from Buddy Ball, Senate president. Based upon the play by William Shakespeare, it won several Oscars in the year of release.

In the play from which the movie is taken, King Henry V is shown as a vicious, dissipated, and ambitious person. He had no respect for morality or decency in his personal life, and seemed to have no conception of right or wrong. Shakespeare tries very hard to apologize for the character of the ruler, but this only makes his evils more prominent.

The monarch had a dubious claim to the throne of England, and could not govern successfully. To hide this fact, he created war with his neighbors, boasting that "When France is mine, I will bend it to my awe or break it all to pieces." Henry also placed the blame for his indiscretions on the subjects he was enslaving.

The project of showing better quality movies is a trial one. If successful, the Senate plans to present more. A small admission fee will be charged to the performance which is open to the general public.

Offender's Lament

By Bonnie Cogbill

As I walk through the door
The clock on first floor
Points a quarter till eight.
I dash up three flights
Find my class in session.
And me five minutes late.
If this could be
'Twould seem to me
A student's fond dream realized:
Every clock in the building
On STANDARD time,
And every one synchronized.

S.N.E.A. Delegates To Attend Convention

Joan Petty, Gayle Prigg, Janeil Atterbury, and Ailene Plummer will participate in sessions of the Student National Education Association meeting on November 5 and 6 in St. Louis.

Dean Installs Student Senate

Student officers and senators were sworn into office yesterday with Dean Maurice L. Litton administering the oaths of office. The Senate began tackling its duties that afternoon.



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Loot to Suit

Ah, that lovely summer trip! Does it all seem an illusion, a dream? Many warm memories are revived in our hearts when we delve through various and sundry items collected on travels. In short, memories are revived by loot, a vast and miscellaneous array of articles ranging from collectors' items to palm trees, souvenirs, and "Heavens, why did I get stuck with that" items. Often a name scrawled across a crumpled program becomes a cherished thing.

Among Dr. Lloyd Dryer's loot from New York is an autographed picture of Hermione Gingold, whom he met on the Jack Paar Show. The comedienne autographed the picture to both him and his dog when he told her that she is one of their TV favorites. Dryer has Broadway showbills from "Flower Drum Song," "The Three Penny Opera," "Destry Rides Again," "Gypsy," "La Plume de Ma Tante," "Raisin in the Sun," "J. B.," "The Pleasure of His Company," and "Sweet Bird of Youth."

Free and Expensive

Into Juco come fine rock debris from White Sands, New Mexico, cochino shells, conch shells, and sand dollars from the Gulf of Mexico, abalone shells from the Monterey Peninsula, gold poke from California's hundredth anniversary, water from Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth at St. Augustine, Florida, miniature glassblown replicas from Disneyland, Spanish moss from the bayous of Louisiana, a can of lobsters and an Evangeline plate from Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, a can of hominy "grits" from the deep South, jasmine tea from the Orient, bought in California, pralines from the French market of New Orleans, silver jewelry from Mexico, exquisite pieces of marble from Lisbon, painstakingly wrought by hand into beautiful designs.

These are only a few articles collected by travelers Dennis Spille, Rolene Spencer, Jane Hillhouse, Kay Dunham, Diane

Vaughan, Galen Irwin, Miss Vera Steininger, Harry C. Gockel, and others.

Rocks Prove Popular

And, of course, everyone picked up rocks, rocks, rocks—until he exceeded his load limit. Rocks from Canada, California, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, New York, and all parts of the United States now adorn Missouri soil. Miss Margaret Mitchell brought back uranium-centered paperweights. Miss Eula Ratekin waxes enthusiastic over agates from Oregon beaches, some polished and made into bracelets and pins, and over thunder eggs formed by the once-active volcano at Crater Lake, Oregon. The egg-shaped stones are rough and uninteresting on the outside but filled in the center with a beautiful, blue agate. Iridescent, dark blue, man-made crystals of silicone carbide from the Carbide Chemical Company of Portland, Oregon and pine cones of western evergreens complete the chemistry teacher's collection.

No doubt the collecting hobby will soon uncover a whole new field for psychologists, sociologists, and psychoanalysts. Perhaps personality traits and foibles can be read in vacation gleanings, even as camera bugs claim personality can be told by the kind of pictures one takes. But, do not rush right out to burn that Matt Dillon mackinaw or throw away those genuine alligator teeth cuff links, because collecting "loot" is a part of being the American tourist.

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MEN'S WEAR

Campbell Lifts Steggemen Past Bears, 7 to 3

Freddy Campbell came from nowhere to make a diving catch of a deflected ball late in the fourth quarter and turned defeat into victory as the Joplin Juco Lions turned back the Southwest Missouri State College "B" team, 7-3, October 14 at Junge Stadium.

Campbell's catch, coming with only five seconds remaining in the game, climaxed 59 minutes and 45 seconds of frustrating football for Joplin fans.

Joplin's touchdown drive started with 50 seconds remaining in the final quarter when the Lions forced the S.M.S. Bears to punt. The Steggemen took possession of the ball on Springfield's 43. A pass interference penalty gave Joplin a first down on the Bears' 28. Then Jim Hayslip spotted David Teagarden open in the end zone and attempted to hit him with a pass.

Three Springfield defenders batted the ball from Teagarden's hands, but Campbell made his spectacular catch to give the Lions an exciting victory. The crowd which had been quiet throughout the play, suddenly exploded into a great roar.

The Bears' only score came in the second period when Jim Conklin kicked an 18-yard field goal.

Engineers Learn Of Power Producing As Field Trips Begin

The Engineers Club toured the Empire District Electric Company station at Riverton, Kansas, on a field trip early this month. Chief Engineer Fuller gave a short lecture on "Power Production," stressing the methods of controlling and monitoring the transmission lines for potential energy needs.

Charles Caskey, a former Joplin Junior College student, served as guide during the tour of the plant.

Last week, the members watched a film on "Aerodynamics," made available through the auspices of the Shell Oil Company. Future plans include another field trip to the Rocketdyne assembly plant at Neosho where "Data Reduction" will be accented.

Independence Juco Ranks One in Poll

Independence, the team that mauled a surprised Lion eleven, 31-0, with aggressive running and accurate throwing, is ranked as the number one junior college team in the Northern Division of the nation.

The Pirates have posted impressive verdicts over Garden City, 35-13; Parsons, 46-13; Fort Scott, 74-0, and Joplin. Their only loss of the season came at the hands of an underdog Coffeyville squad, 21-12.

The rankings were listed after a poll of Junior College coaches throughout the nation. Final tabulations found Independence sitting on top of the heap by a comfortable margin.

Joplin Shades Highland 19-14 Homecoming

Leonard Greninger's 95-yard kickoff return late in the third quarter and Carl Wilson's heads-up pass defending in the fourth frame sparked Dudley Stegge's Joplin Junior College Lions to a 19-14 Homecoming victory October 8 over their arch rivals, the Highland Kansas Scotties, in an Interstate Conference gridiron clash at Junge Stadium.

Greninger's electrifying run followed a Highland scoring drive, which put the Lions on the short end of a 14-6 count. The freshman halfback from Carthage attempted to field the preceding kickoff on his 15-yard line, but the ball bounced away from him and rolled to the Joplin five-yard stripe.

Greninger raced back, fielded the ball and dashed down the middle of the field to Joplin's 22, where he eluded two would-be tacklers. After evading the Scottie defenders, Greninger cut to the east sidelines and scampered the remaining distance behind perfect Joplin blocking. Ken Fike, the last of Highland's defenders, tried a desperate lunge for the speedy Joplin halfback on the two-yard line, but connected with nothing but air.

The Lions' winning TD came in the fourth quarter, when safety man Carl Wilson intercepted a Scottie pass on his own 45, and returned the ball to Highland's 44. Jim Hayslip, making his second start at the Lion quarterback slot, connected with an aerial to end and team captain, Ronnie Rhea, good for the first down on the 34. After a series of short gains, Hayslip burst over the goal line from one-yard out to score the winning tally.

Lions Turn Back Pratt Juco, 13-9

Jackie Shallenburger stole a ball out of the hands of a Beaver safetyman and dashed 44 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter as the Joplin Junior College Lions roared past Pratt Junior College, 13-9, October 22 in an interstate, non-conference gridiron test.

The Lions, trailing 2-0 at the outset of the second half, punted from their own 30-yard line, and Pratt halfback Earl Brown gathered the boot in on his own 44. But, just as he fielded the ball, Joplin tackle John Powell spun him around. When Brown had completed his spin, Shallenburger ripped the ball loose from his grasp and fled down the field for the TD. Leon Glover kicked the extra point.

Joplin's second and winning touchdown was registered a few moments later when quarterback Jim Hayslip capped a 40-yard

drive with a three-yard plunge through the middle. The Beavers' only other score of the contest came during the closing minutes of the game. Left end Eddie Kozlowski took a pass from quarterback Woodrow Burrely and ran 45 yards for the touchdown. The same combination clicked for the extra point.

Offense Shines In Wentworth Game

Dudley Stegge's Lions slammed across four touchdowns, three of them in the first quarter, to set back Wentworth Military Academy, 28-0, October 2 in the Lions' second out-of-town game. The kick for the extra point was good on all four touchdowns.

Big stars of the game were Johnny Hutto, who scored two touchdowns, and Jim Hayslip, who set up two more with 30-yard aerials to right end, Ronnie Rhea.

The game was the Lions' first defense of their Interstate Conference championship.

Dean Litton Presides At N.C.J.C. Discussion

Dr. Maurice L. Litton recently attended a meeting of the Council of North Central Junior Colleges, held at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean Litton served as the consultant of a group which discussed "the Administrative Role of the Junior College Dean."

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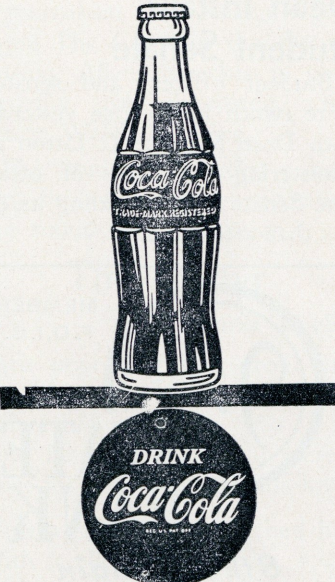


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